TO COACH YANKEES

Miller Huggins in St. Louis in 1914.

GIANTS SELL MIDDLETON

Several Amendments Proposed for National League Constitution.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB. Paddy O'Connor, former Pirate and St. Louis Cardinal catcher, has been onpaged as coach for the Yankee pitchers by Miller Huggins, the new director of the team. O'Connor has sent his signed entract to Business Manager Sparrow. tract with old Duke Farrell, former soach of the Yankees, when Huggins was appointed Donovan's successor. The old Iron Duke severs connections with the club for the second time. He coached the club under Stallin's and Chase and looked after the welfare of

the Yankee pitchers throughout the nor's appointment came entirely unsolicited and proved a welcome sur-prise to the New England catcher. Paddy retired from baseball after the end of the 1916 season to go into the ilquor business in Springfield, Mass. He had given up thoughts of baseball until Huggins invited him to join the Yankees.

Huggins invited him to you the rankees. Huggins picked him in preference to haif a dozen veteran catchers who have applied for the position.

Huggins offered O'Connor a position on the Yankee team despite the fact that in 1915 O'Connor jumped the Cardinals, then managed by little Miller to throw his lot with the Pittsburg Fedhis lot with the Pittsburg Fedserals. However, during his one year in set. Louis, 1914, O'Connor impressed Huagins to such an extent that he was elected from the entire field of availa-le former major leacue players. There lso may have been a bit of superstition to it. In 1913 the Cardinals were last.

the minor leagues, where he always was considered a smart handler of nitchers. He started to play professionally with Springfield in 1902, and remained in the Connecticut League until 1909, when he graduated to the Pirates. After sticking two reasons with the Pirates he was released to Kansas City, where his work particular and accept to the National dinals in 1914, where he first worked under Huggins. He jumped from St. Louis to accept an attractive three year offer with the Pittsburg Feds. but after being paid one year he had little chance to collect the rest when peace was de-slared with organised baseball. O'Con-nor went back to Springfeld in 1916 and then retired to go into business.

Change Double Header Rule.

According to an announcement by John Hovdler, secretary of the National to 'he National League constitution at the spring meeting of the league on

six and seven double headers in a row during the hottest part of the summer. For instance. Heydler's records show that last season fifty-sixt of the ninety-seven double headers played in

much dissatisfaction has evised in the past with the remuneration received by clubs losins players under the waiver rule provisions.

The argument also is advanced that it is impossible for the president of the league to fix a value or the release price of a player about whose ability he often knows little and that the minute for such a player should be proved the provided of the

as the most promising min'r league pitcher graduated into the big leagues in 1916, was yesterday released by the Giants to the Kaness City club of the American Association Middleton had a fine chance thead of him when he responsed to the Giants last spring, and as the had lots of minor league experience it was believed that McGraw could start right in and use him as a regular.

However, Middleton never come through He was a curve pitcher, but at Washington (pending): November 16. Turts College at Havehil, Mass. November 2. University of Detroit at Detroit; Thanksgiving Day, Carlisle Ladians at Washington (pending): November 2. University of Detroit at Detroit; Thanksgiving Day, Carlisle Ladians at Washington.

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However, Middleton never come
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was carried for the first third of the season, when he was sent bank to Lou ville under an option. He was realled last fall, but after his poor showing in the spring the New York club did not figure it worth while to carry him any further.

Middleton cost the Gionte a pretty repency. They got 'm in 1916 fter spir-lied bidding Some at ribute Middle-

games and losing 9.

PINPHITAST. N. C., Feb. 2.—The Annie Oakiey trophy, awarded for the best rifle shot made among the markswomen at Pinehurst, was won this week by Mrs. C. W. Hillings of Oceanport, N. J.

O'CONNOR SIGNED Donovan Leads Big Field PINEHURST FINAL of New York A.C. Gunners

Held a Similar Position Under, Wins High Gun Trophy and Two Other Prizes at Medallist in St. Valentine's Travers Island Traps—To Resume Sunday Shoots.

WINNERS.

Travers Island Cup-J. P. Donovan. Hrstin Cup-All gunners with twenty five

Argeis
Club Cup—G. H. Martin and W. S. Silkworth
Accumulation Cup—R. L. Spotts, J. P.
100-ovan and D. L. Cuver
Hgh Sraveb—J. P. Domovan
High Hendicap—F. M. Wilson,
Special Shoot—F. M. Wilson.

P. S. A. L. Championship Team

Downs St. Paul's School

by 29 to 24.

The 200 foot relay, at which event the Buff and Blue team established a new P S. A. L. record at 800 feet last week.

A. L. 100 yard champion, captured the 50 yard event in the fine time of 27 2-5

ERASMUS BEST IN

Excellent scores were registered in Duden, G. H. Martin, W. Bauer, W. R. he first shoot for the February cups Delehanty and N. Webb. the first shoot for the February cups Two gunners ran e raight in the race for the club trophy. They were G. H. Martin and W. S. Silkworth. The New York Athletic Club made the announceover the Travers Island traps of the New York Athletic Club yesterday. With the exception of the Hasiin trophy, straight strings won legs on all the prizes. In several cases more than one gunner ran straight. J. P. Donovan did the best work of the afternoon, taking the high scratch prize with a run of \$5 out of a possible 100 targets. He also won a leg on the Travers Island cup with a straight score, and along with R. L. Spotts and D. L. Culver turned the same trick in the race for the accumulation prize. be offered. The club also will shot on

Francis M. Wilson also did excellent He : ok the high handleap prize shootoff with several other gunsontract to Business Manager Sparrow.

Huggins decided not to renew the confell to the same Nimrod, as did a leg tract with old Duke Farrell, former coach of the Yankees, when Huggins scored on the last named prize were was appointed Donovan's successor. The

M'KASKELL CURLS HIS MEN TO VICTORY

Work of Veteran Skip Enables Team No. 2 to Win the Graham Medal.

In one of the closest and most excit ing curling matches ever played in the vicinity Dan McKaskell's team won the coveted Graham medal on the Van coveted Graham medal on the Van Cortlandt Pirk pond yesterday after moon. His quartet, composed of J. Riddell, C. Muir, D. Winton and himself, defeated Robert McVie's combination made up of D. Templeman, A. Black and V. Findiay and McVie, by 17 to 14. The match, which has been played annually for the last forty years between teams representing the New York Caledonian Club, went twenty-one heads. Twice the teams were deadlocked, and it was dark before Skip McKaskell shot O'Connor was engaged the following heason and the club finished third after. Twice the teams were deadlocked, and it was dark before Skip McKaskell shot weeks of the season. O'Connor may not have been the reason for this uplift in shot year's time, but his clever handling of the St. Louis gitchers helped.

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By a peculiar coincidence the two alches of the world's champion Pirates of 1999 will earn their salaries in New fork during 1918 as coach for the two lew York teams. Gibson was O'Concew York teams. Gibson was O'Concew Tork teams. Gibson was O'Concew Tork catching partner in Pittsburg in finishing touches to his rivals in the or's catching partner in Pittsburg in finishing touches to his rivals in the or's catching partner in Pittsburg in finishing touches to his rivals in the original head.

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1809, though Hack did, practically all
the work O'Connor's leading duty beting to warm up pitchers. Gibson caught
in 180 games in 1809.

O'Connor served most of his time in
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tied, this time at 14 all. Two more
them into leagues, where he always was
considered a smart handler of nitchers.
McKaskell proved supreme. With
McKie's stones in the ring he went to
his mark and displaced his opponents
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was not until the last event was over his mark and displaced his opponents stones and kept three of his own within the circle. These fine shots decided the that the issue was decided.

Team No. 1 (14). Position. Team No. 2 (17). D. Templeman. D. Riddell D. Black. D. Willis D. Willis D. McKaskell R. McVie. Skip. D. McKaskell NAVY AND M. I. T. TIE dive. The victor collected 28 points and the Buff and Blue diver scored one point less.

Scores Twenty-five

This means that no double headers the Navy and the midship-are played in the spring, when most of the postponements occur, and that clubs of the postponements occur, and that clubs often are compelled to play as miny as and seven double headers in a row was a nip and tuck struggle throughout suring the hottest part of the summer, and the most tenaciously fought contest and the Naval Academy.

that last season fifty-eight of the inety-seven double headers played in he National Lesgue were played during the month of August.

Another strong affort will be made in train circles to repeal the n n-with. It was the first meet M. I. T. men have falled to win in three years. The sum-

Leasue constitution also will be considered to fix a minimum waiver price of a free in the first and from a minor leasue, or who was a free agent at the time of entering a contract. Much dissatisfaction has evisted in the past with the remuneration received by clubs losing players under the waiver rule provisions.

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Washington, Feb. 2 - The George-town University football schedule for 1918 was announced here to-night. The season will open on September 28. Ford-

WESTERN RESERVE DATES.

Chaveland, Ohio, Feb. 3.—Western Reserve University football schedule for ten games for 1918 was announced to day. Reserve opens the season with De-troit University at Detroit September 28 and plays the Navy team at Annapolis November 2. The schedule follows:

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GOES TO STANDISH

Golf Tourney Beats Phillips, 8 and 2.

21 HOLE MATCH FEATURES

Specie Despatch to Tan Sur PINEHURST, N. C., Feb. 2.-Faithful ment yesterday that it would resume its Sunday shoots to-day. A special programme, consisting of 100 targets, has been arranged. There will also be a monthly cup, a tournamen cup and a Byronel cup. The last shoot will be at fifty targets. No high gun medals will be offered. The club shot on the sun and a winner of the medal in the qualifying winner of the medal in the qualifying

The most interesting match of the day was the final in the second sixteen, in which Stanley Brennan of Worcester won the Governors' tropny by defeating D. E. Knowlton of Buffalo at the twenty-first hole. Brennan had come through the tournament without being down at any stage of the game, although all three of his earlier matches were wen hattan. by narrow margins, but in to-day's contest Knowlton had the Woccester player. The 3 down at the turn and Brennan was still 2 down at the sixteenth, with 2 to play. Then Brennan took the sevensquared the match on the nome ereen, halved the first and second extra holes and finally won the trophy at the twenty-first hole by sinking a twenty

The Summaries.

eam, P. 2 and 2. Beaten Eight—C. L. Becker, Ekwanok, Paul's beat P. S. MacLaughlin, Scarsdale, 4 and ex. Haven, beat H G Waring, Moore County, 1 up.
Pourth Sixteen—E. N Shaw. Toronto Hunt, beat E. H. Lovell, Thorneylea, 1 up.
Beaten Eight—F. C. Page, Moore County, beat G. A Magoon, Oakmont, 2 up.
Fifth Sixteen—C. W. Billings, Deal, beat C. W. Harman, Wykagyl, 3 and 1.
Beaten Eight—H Faven, Montclair, beat S Jones Philips, gennett Square, 1 up.
Special Eight—C. E. Beane, Vesper, beat J. de S. Bosse, Queboc, 8 and 6.

WOMEN GOLFERS TIED. A. L. record.

Albert Ross of Erasmus captured the P. S. Wise Shepard Wine Playoff Putting Contest.

200 yard swim and 'he plunge for distance went to Brant Paulwell of St. Paul's School. Paulwell floated 50 feet in 41 seconds.

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1 seconds. The sumthe woman's nottine townsment here today after tying with Mrs. C. E. Schoell of Cinc.nnati and Mrs. W. W. Morrison the Brooklyn team. Burril was clocked in 1 minute 7.3-5 seconds. The sumlighteen holes in the playoff Miss.

Shaneard won with 27 to 33 for the two Oliphan. Shepard won with 37 to 33 for the two Olphant Everts

Mrs. Schnell won second place with 37 Post

CRAWFORD TO JOIN ST. LOUIS CARDS

Veteran Outfielder Not Yet Ready to Retire.

maries:

100 Foo: Relay—Won by Erasmus Hail (Arthur Lewis, Horace McMullen, Joseph Burril and Albert Ross), St. Paul's School (Thomas A. Johnson, Charles Feltman, Charles Thomas and Thomas Hirsh), second. Time, 1:16 4-5.

Fancy Divs—Wen by Thomas A. Johnson, St. Paul's School, with 25 points; J-seph Burril, Erasmus Hail, with 27 points, second; George Hirsh, St. Paul's School, with 28 points; J-seph Burril, Erasmus Hail, with 27 points, second; George Hirsh, St. Paul's School, with 21 points, third.

50 Yard Swim—Won by Arthur Lewis, Erasmus Hail; Thomas Hirsh, St. Paul's School, second; Benjamin Franken, St. Paul's School, second; Charles Feltman, St. Paul's School, third. Time, 2: 21 4-5.

Plunge for Distance—Won by Brant Paulwell, St. Paul's School, with plunge of 56 feet in 41 seconds. John Edwards, St. Paul's School, with plunge of 55 feet in 41 seconds. John Edwards, St. Paul's School, with plunge of 56 feet in 41 seconds. John Edwards, St. Paul's School, with plunge of 56 feet in 42 seconds. Second: Albert Ress, Erasmus Hail, with plunge of 35 feet in 32 seconds. Mind. Hail, with plunge of 35 feet in 32 seconds. Second: Albert Ress, Erasmus Hail, with plunge of 35 feet in 32 seconds. the once great slugger of the Devoit Americal League baseball club, will soon sign a contract with the St Louis Nationals. Crawford is a free agent
Since Crawford was dropped from the
Foster of the Detroit club last fall it
was thought that he would sign a contract with a club in the Pacific Coast
Lea ue. Crawford has told friends,
however, that he still cherishes the ambition not to complete his major league
career until ne has made 2,000 safe hits.
He now is about thirty hits short of
that total.

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VICTORY FOR ST. PAUL'S FIVE. Defeats Trinity School in Fast

FLUSHING BEATS ST. JOHN'S.

Special Desputch to The Sys.

PAWLING, N. Y., Feb. 2.—Pawling School's basketball team awammed the Dalton School five of Massachusetts here to-day by a score of 57 to 23. The Bay State boys proved no match for the locals who scored almost at will. At half time Pawling was leading by 30 to 16. The lineup:

Pawling (\$7). Dalton School (25).

Right forward Dave Swann. Centre W Price E Sabcock. Left guard. Morrissey Rickert Right guard Right forward Morrissey Rickert Right guard Right forward Swann. Sight forward Substitute for St. John's Control Woods. Right forward Substitute for St. John's Conway for McKenna. Goals for St. John's Edney of McKenna. Referee—P. Clark.

Zbyszko's Toe Hold Causes Police to Act

DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 2,—The police last night stopped the wrestling match between Zbyssko and Charles Cutler, Chicago, after it had continued one hour and thirteen minutes and when Zbyssko had his opponent in a bad way with a toe hold. a toe hold.

The referee gave Zbyszko the de

WEST POINT FIVE'S RECORD IS MARRED

Army Tossers Lose First Game of Season to Crescent A. C. Score Is 14 to 4.

VICTORS' DEFENCE STRONG

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 2 .- Crescent Athletic Club's basketball team of Brooklyn spoiled a fine court record of the Army to-day when the New Mooners. made up of former college stars, beat Starting home. Standish missed an easy chance to halve the tenth and Philips was then only I down. At the thirteenth Standish again climbed back to The visiting quintet displayed a whirl-

teenth Standish again climbed back to 2 up. Standish also won the forteenth and maintained his 3 hole lead until the end of the match on the sixteenth green.

Wins Match at 31st Hole.

C. L. Becker of Ekwanok won the first consolation trophy by defeating Prestley S. MacLaughlin of Scarsdale, 4 and 3.

first defeat of the season. The lineup:

Army (4) Crescent A. C. (14)

Hahn. Right forward. Nicklas

Gorman. Left forward. Swenston

Vidal. Centre As mead

Korser Bight goard. Butter.

Wells. Left goard. Trenkman

Goals from field—Nicklas 2, Swenstrom, Ash

mead 2, Trenkman, Shrader. Goals from fur
Nicklas 2, Shrader 2. Substitutions—Eric
son for Hahn, Shrader for Gorman, Kreber

for Keyser, Niles for Wells. Time of haives

—20 minutes. Refere—Mr. Deering, Man
hattan.

The Army's plebes team beat Peddle Institute to-day, 23 to 27. The cadet cubs took an early lead which they contrained to the end. The first haf inded 19 to 9 in their favor. Peddie ame along with a whiriwind finish. ranston's eight goals from the field was feature of the Army's play.

foot putt for a 4. D. F. McMahon of the New York Athletic Club won the second consolation trophy, defeating G. W. Statzell of Philadelphia by 2 up.

Point Beats Massachusetts Aggies, 2 to 1.

Special Despatch to Tre Sun WEST POINT, N. Y. Feb. 2.—The army's hockey team which has been a well clayed and closely contested battle on Stuart rink. The final score was varied as the first score was a seried as the first score was plenty of action on both sides, the teams voing a stiff pace throughout the opening half, it was in this period that all the scoring was had done, although the Aggies kent Nichols, the Army soal tender, busy throughout the final half.

Army scored first. Boyd caging the feated W J Knapp, Squash Club, 18-11, puck from a Ser'mmase in front of the Aggles' care. Redding on a pass from Leavitt, thrust one pass Nicheland from Leavitt, thrust one past Nichols for the N. Y. U. TOSSERS NO tieing tally two minutes later. The Army's final and winning point made when Evarts and Post wi

Army (2).

Nichols (capt.). Goal Favor
Oliphan Point Smith
Everts Cover Crafts
Hoyd Centre Redding
Post Rever Chisholm (capt.)
Bartlett Left wing McCarthy
Goals—First half: Boxd, 9:40 Redding,
11:50: Post, 17:20 Substitutions—Long
for Rice Time of halves—20 minutes,
Referee—Capt. Viner. Times—Cadet
Weeks.

Antrim
town . Left guard . Terry
Walters . Right guard . Milliken
Field goals-Lawrenceville-Weiler 6.
Antrim 6. Bewen 2. Walters 6. Blake
Lewie. Swarthmore-Barbot 5. Lungren,
Varnall 5. Terry. Milliken. Foul goalsWeiser 6. Rarbot 5. Substitutes-Lawrenceville-Blake for Conkith, O'Brien for
Antrim, Larner for Bowen, Lewis for
Blake. Stokes for O'Brien Robinson for
Larner, Miles for Weiser. Storb for Walters. Swarthmore-Chindler for William
Referre-Mr. Reid. Timers-Measrs. Euwer
and Miller.

Monticiair court yesterday afternoon. When the lads stopped playing the Monticiair boys were leading at 24 to 22 but officially they won the game by 2 to 0.

One minute and twenty seconds before time was up the coach of the N Y. U. Cubs ordered his team from the floor on the ground that one of the umpires had treated his lads unfairly. For this action Referee Moller of Springfield Training School forfeited the game to the Jersey team. The lineup:

Monticiair (24).

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FOR SQUASH HONORS Wine Tenth Straight Game by NEW ORLEANS STAKE

Hyde and Onativia Among Winners in National Championship Tournament.

KEELER FIGHTS BULKLEY

By DANIEL.

With Eric S. Winston, present holder of the title, in the service "somewhere in France," play for the national championship in squash tennis was started yesterday afternoon at the Harvard Club. The draw of twenty-three names speedily was cut down with the assistance of a number of defaults. In proportion to the size of the field these were more numerous than in past years and detracted a great deal from the interest in the competition. Disappointment was especially keen over the default of J. W. Appe., Jr., of the home club, who had been expected to have a ray in toe final disposal of the cham-

pionship.

There was nothing that might be called an upset. Fillmore Van S. Hyde of Harvard, winner of the fall handicap tournament and favor te for the title. did not have to let himself out to scor an easy victory over R. H. White of the Columbia University Club. Without half trying H, de won at 15-4 15-7. The:e was nothing particularly impressive about Hyde's game. There did not have

The most interesting tursic of the day was that between F. S. Keeler, veteran of the Columbia forces and one of the mest experienced players in the national association, and H. D. Buikkey, another Columbia player. Troy went three hard games before Buikley was declared the winner at 3—15, II—10 18—17.

Keeler tired badly in the third geme.

Eighth Annual National Champiorahip quash Tennia Tournament First Round

MATCH FOR MIDDIES

Violet Five Beaten at Annap-

match for the Navy quintet here to-day. The New Yorkers were able to gather only 3 points against 42 rolled up by

Atlen Baker Baker Baker Bayer Lewes Baker Bayer Lewes Baker Bayer Bayer Lewes Bayer Bayer

SONS OF IRELAND UNBEATEN, day, suffered its first defeat of the season on its home court. Poly Prep of Brooking their undoing.

Solders of Art Ross Hockey Trophy Have Fine Record.

The Bons of Ireland Hockey Club of lusbec who will meet the Wanderers of the Bons of Ireland Hockey Club of lusbec who will meet the Wanderers of the Ross Hockey District In the School of Ireland Hockey Club of lusbec who will meet the Wanderers of the Ross Hockey District In the School of Ireland Hockey Club of lusbec who will meet the Wanderers of the Ross Hockey District In the School of Ireland Hockey Club of lusbec who will meet the Wanderers of the Ross Hockey District In the School of Ireland Hockey Club of lusbec who will meet the Wanderers of the School of Ireland Hockey Club of lusbec who will meet the Wanderers of the School of Ireland Hockey Club of lusbec who will meet the Wanderers of the School of Ireland Hockey Club of lusbec who will meet the Wanderers of the School of Ireland Hockey Club of lusbec who will meet the Wanderers of the School of Ireland Hockey Club of lusbec who will meet the Wanderers of the School of Ireland Hockey Club of lusbec who will meet the Wanderers of the School of Ireland Hockey Club of lusbec who will meet the Wanderers of the School of Ireland Hockey Club of lusbec who will meet the Wanderers of the School of Ireland Hockey Club of lusbec who will meet the Wanderers of the School of Ireland Hockey Club of lusbec who will meet the Wanderers of the School of Ireland Hockey Club of lusbec who will meet the Wanderers of the Ireland Hockey Club of lusbec who will meet the Wanderers of the Ireland Hockey Club of lusbec who will meet the Wanderers of the Ireland Hockey Club of lusbec who will meet the Wanderers of the School of the Sch A field basket by Schuitz in the last minute of play accounted for the Brooklynites' victory. Up to this point Kingsley was leading by 17 to 16. Schuitz was substituted for Winfield in the last part of the second period. The score

FAVORITES IN FRONT CLASON POINT FIVE HAUBERK WINS RICH

Beating Cathedral College.

Clason Point Military Academy's basketball team continued its winning streak yesterday and added the Cathedral Colleg: five to its long list of victims on the Clason Point court. The score was 46 to 19. It was the tenth consecutive victory of the season for Clason Point.

The soldier boys outclassed the Manhattan t.am in all departments of the game. At haif time they were leading by 20 to 10. Hoctor played a remarkable game at centre for the soldier team. He alone accounted for twenty-four of the team's points. Cureo and Bergara

He sions accounted for twenty-but the team's points. Cuneo and Bergara for the team's points. Cuneo caged six made the remainder. Cuneo caged six the Fair Grounds track this afternoon, field goals and Bergara five. Rilger and Graham played best for the Cathedral team. Each caged three field goals. The lineup:

Classon Point (46). Cathedral (19).
Cuneo. Left forward. Reight
Cuneo. Left forward. Reight
Bergara. Right forward. Graham
Hoctor & Centre Tominson
Kelly. Left guard. Bergara
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Bergara. S: Graham, S: Trenc.
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Bergara. S: Substitut—F. Transga for
Kelly. Referre—Mr. Howistt, Manhattan
College. Time of halves—15-28 minutes.

SCHOOLBOY SEVENS IN KEEN CONTESTS

Brooklyn Prep Beats Boys of the purse. High, 1 to 0, and Manual Plays Tie With St. John's.

Brooklyn Prep's hockey team, which last week made its debut on the ice, yesterday showed that it is becoming more familiar with the game when it downed the Boys High seven in the the winner at 3—15, 11—10 18—17.

Keeler tired hadly in the third geme, after having taken the lead at 3—1, and permitted Bulkiey to run up a commanding advantage. Once more Keeler rallied and for the nonce he held Bulkiey more than even, only to tre again and throw away the match on his own errors.

League, and St. John's College played the second of the second o o minutes. Refere—Mr. Deering, Mantan.

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A E Ellis of the Harvard Club. Donald Mackay of Yale and H. R. Missell of Princeton also went into the third round ellis won with ease over William Adams of Yale at 15—9, 15—7. Mackay, one time pitcher for the Eilis, did not have to play, as G. N. Vitchard of Harvard favored him with a default. Dr. Missell eliminated W. J. Knapp of the Squash Club 15—11, 15—8.

Harold Tobey earned a place in a second round bracket with Hyde by defrating W. H. Putnam of Columbia 15—6.

Well Played Game, West

Point Beats Massachu-

scholastic football circles last season and whose playing be'ped the Brook-lyn Prep boys capture t e Catho'ic high hyn free boys capture t e Cano ic high school champlonship, again p oved the hero. O'Rourke after making everal assaults t the Hys Hgh's net fin'lly bagred the puck for the lone tally of the game when only one second remained to be played in the fin'l period. It's goal bagred the puck for the lone taily of the game when only one second remained to be played in the fin I period. His goal came in 14 minutes 53 seconds. The periods were of 15 minutes duration.

It was one of the most difficult goals made by any adhopibry this season. The sturdy Crown Heights athlete got the puck near his own net and dribbled it up to within ten yards of the opponents' cage. To do th's he had to sketch through the whole Boys High was second and Silvey Shapiro thirties. skate through the whole Boys High

and line

Martin and Sweenev also played a body same for the victors. Ruch, Palmer and C nway did fine work for the rand C nway did fine work for the that y avenue boys.

The other contest was a nip and tuck and the contest wa iffair but did not compare with the opening rame. Leahev, at centre accounted for Manual's goal in the first period after twelve minutes of 1 y He accred from scrimmage St. John's tally came in the final perio', when Lowe raged the rubber on a clean shit in I minute 15 seconds. The trains will play the tie off next Saturday. St. John's and Brooklyn Prep will play a game. Tuesday.

Brooklyn Prep (1). Boys High Martin Goal. Sweeney Point. McDonaugh Coverpoint. Bourke Rover. Dobblins Centre. Sarebault Left wing.

Rice Right wing McCally Goals—First half: Bayd, 9:40 Redding. It is is Post, 17:20. Substitutions—Long for Rice Time of haives—26 minutes, the Middles. The Empire State team Rice Rice Time of haives—26 minutes, the Middles. The Empire State team was completely outclassed and the regular of the contest was never in doubt. The visitors schowed up much better in the second half of the game than in the first, but were urable to score more than 5 points in the final period. The sallors defence gave the university men little chance to taily. The sallors defence gave the university men little chance to taily. The swarthmore Prep baskethall team his colors. Right forward Marin Coverpoint Balent (1) and the first half ended 26 to 4. The sallors defence gave the university men little chance to taily. The swarthmore Prep baskethall team his Colen. Right forward Marin Coverpoint Lee Wich Left forward Marin Coverpoint Lee Martin Right gaard Lowe Clark Influence Richard Leaver Clark Letting Martin Coverpoint Lee Martin Right gaard Lowe Clark Letting Martin Coverpoint Lee Martin Right gaard Leaver Leaver Leaver Clark Letting Martin Coverpoint Lee Martin Right gaard Leaver Le

Hall of Brooklyn, one of the leading to and out, third Time to tame in the Lorg Island Intercholastic tiokey League, received its first defeat of the season here to-day at the hands of the Pawling School hockey team. The score was 8 to 4. The Buff and Blue played a good game, but Edward Babter of the season for the leading the season beautiful to the season beauti

Defeats Best Handicap Horses in Training Over Long Route on Heavy Track.

ELKS GOES TO PHOCION

Special Despatch to The Sea. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 2.—The New Orleans Handicap, the feature event at

The stake, which had \$4,000 added.

post the field was sent away on eva-terms. After the first scramble for pos-tion the colors of J. F. Sweeney on Hauberk were seen in front The old castoff from the W. R. Coe stable wa-

Elks Handleap for Phocion The Elks Handicap, the other standerent on the card, was won by Phocies Counterblast finished second and High

Cost, the three-year-old son of Yearnes, which formerly carried the colors of James Corrigan, was made the favorite at 7 to 5. He was ridden by Sand and was considered a "good thing" be-fore the field went to the post. He had won his last three starts, one of which Phocion had a host of friends, but they were few compared to the admirer of the favorite. He was at the generous price of 6 to 1. Jockey Willia had in mount on him and he made no mistake front and kept him there to the fints The heavy condition of the track made the time slow, the winner taking interto negotiate the distance. Irregular, the bay coit owned by Peterson, again demonstrated his ability to travel a route over a heavy track

the one mile and a quarter course at to-day he came back and won over quintet of raters in the third race at mile and a half. Frankle it has a rated him along nicely and had intended difficulty in landing him home ahead his opponents. Lady Wor hing on ished second and Arbitrator was thire M s. L. O. Sawyer's bay fills Co-Lass ran away from a big field of the

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